

Please create original sentences for each of the following words, underlining the word in your sentence.

1. **gullible** (adj.) Easily deceived or cheated. *The first grader was known to be gullible because he believed his teacher was a witch.*
2. **idiosyncratic** (n.) Peculiar to the individual; characteristic of a single person. *Cracking his knuckles was an idiosyncratic thing he did.*
3. **implausibility** (n.) Not having the appearance of truth or credibility. *The implausibility of the prisoner's story was one of the reasons he wasn't granted parole.*
4. **sinecure** (n.) A position requiring little or no work. *For many students the position of department assistant is a sinecure.*
5. **sultriness** (adj.) Oppressively hot; emitting heat. *The sultriness of the sun in the summer causes the 100-degree days we love.*
6. **forlornly** (adv.) In a lonely and sad manner. *Macbeth forlornly told the readers he was accepting of the idea of dying.*
7. **impervious** (adj.) Incapable of being injured or impaired. *Super man was impervious to everything, making him the strongest superhero ever.*
8. **incarnate** (adj.) Embodied in flesh; taking the human form. *Many people believe Hitler was evil incarnate.*
9. **incomprehensible** (adj.) Impossible to understand. *At first glance the algebra problem seemed to be incomprehensible.*
10. **incongruous** (adj.) 1. Incompatible with (what is suitable); inappropriate. 2. Containing disparate or discordant elements or parts. *Critics found the film to be mostly incongruous, a jumble of elements which ultimately lost all meaning.*
11. **diffidence** (n.) Timidity or shyness. *Her diffidence led her peers to ignore her, not out of malevolence but because she simply faded into the background.*
12. **disparage** (v.) To speak of in a slighting or disrespectful way; belittle. *Rush Limbaugh is known to disparage those with whom he disagrees.*
13. **engender** (v.) To bring about or give rise to; produce or cause. *Decades of poor economic conditions in the nation have engendered violence and unrest among the populace.*
14. **felicitous** (adj.) 1. Well-chosen; apt. 2. Possessing an agreeable style. *But she remained seated, and he could think of nothing more felicitous than: "I presume you're tired after the long ride." –from Ethan Frome by Edith Wharton. -*
15. **galling** (adj.) Irritating, exasperating, or bitterly humiliating. *He tried to form the bitter, galling words; but a vision of that lovely face suddenly transformed with horror and disgust throttled the name in his throat. -from The Monster Men by Edgar Rice Burroughs.*

16. Greek Root. **Phan, Phen:** “show,” “appear,”

Examples:

Cellophane: transparent substance that “shows through”

Phantom: something that has appearance but no reality

Phenomenon: literally an appearance; any observable act or event.

Fantasy: illusory image; play of the mind; imagination.

17. Latin Root. **Sol, Soli:** “alone,” “lonely,” “single”

Examples:

Sole: one and only; single

Desolate: left alone; deserted; forlorn

Solo: musical composition performed by a single person.

Soliloquy: speech made to oneself when alone.